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AN EDITORIAL

Montreal Jews also are Quebecois

PÈRE DE GAULLE FORGETS QUEBEC IS NORTH AMERICA

When Charles De Gaulle launched his much quoted slogan, Vive le Quebec libre, we commented editorially: after De Gaulle's visit Quebec never will be the same. The Canadian Jewish News then called upon the organized Jewish community to discuss seriously the new reality in the new Quebec.

We repeat today what we have been saying in this newspaper since its inception: while Quebec is one of the provinces of Canada, to equate its problems with those of the rest of the nation would be like burying one's head in sand. This ostrich-like policy never has worked — never will work — in a situation where political solutions are required.

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Needless to say, we do not belong to those who, like children, play with words and create legends about Jews fleeing with their capital from Quebec. Such infantile, irresponsible attitude may not worry some leaders in the community; however, we believe it provides ammunition to enemies of the Jewish people wherever they be.

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Thus, what is the problem so far as the Jewish community is concerned? Simply and clearly, it means readjustment to the new reality of Quebec. For the Jews of Quebec, despite some childish jabbering from would-be journalists about Jews deserting the province, **are part of it;** it is their home; **they are staying home.** It is the home of all Quebecois irrespective of race, religion or cultural affinity.

Of course, Quebec's cultural personality is French while the individuality of the United States is English. Still the British Crown has no more authority to determine the future of the United States than has De Gaulle to speak for French Canada.

What De Gaulle did this week reminds one of Hitler's intervention in Czechoslovakia and his appeal to the world to liberate the Sudeten Germans.

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We said it before; we repeat it for the record: the political future of Quebec will be determined by the people of Quebec — and by no one else.

We are not living in the days of the French kings. And De Gaulle's reactionary attitude towards Quebec and his self-appointed role as guardian and father of the French in Canada, as he calls them, is as ridiculous as it is dangerous.

French Canada is part of North America. Its problems must be solved within the confines of this vast continent where, despite De Gaulle's affirmations, the people irrespective of cultural background have more opportunity and enjoy a higher standard of living than the masses in the Fifth Republic.

The Jews of Quebec whose tradition is based upon the principle that "man liveth not on bread alone," are in full sympathy with the cultural aspirations of French Canada. But French Canada must determine its fate independent of any neo-colonialist aspirations.

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These are the facts. We are sure they will be considered by French Canadians in the spirit in which they are meant.

This newspaper always has maintained the right of French Canadians to their own way of life. But their own way of life will not be influenced by the continental, old fashioned, patronizing attitude of Papa De Gaulle. It will be forged on this continent where the climate of freedom has no parallel to the way of life in any society in the modern world.

EBAN: WE COOPERATE WITH U.N.

By ISRAEL NEUMANN

Jerusalem. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Israeli Cabinet session here on Tuesday "the unanimous adoption of the British resolution shows despite any imperfections, that the world community agrees with Israel." "World opinion does not believe," Eban continued, "that Israel should budge from its present caesefire lines except to agree to the establishment of permanent borders arrived at through peace treaties negotiated between Israel and her neighbors."

NOTES U.A.R. REJECTION

Speaking to the press in Jerusalem Eban commented upon the recent belligerent statements of Egyp't President Nasser and Syrian President Atassi:

"The Nasser and Atassi reactions to the British resolution show that they (the leaders of Egypt and Syria) fully understand the significance of this Resolution and that they do not accept it, which is unfortunate."

The Foreign Minister also said in a special interview with this correspondent that "Israel always has been ready to cooperate with every peacemaking initiative and will cooperate fully with United Nations Representative Gunnar Jarring."

At the same time the Israeli Foreign Minister cautioned the world community "it will be very difficult to arrive at any agreement when the other side refuses to discuss it and obviously does not want it."

HERZOG REPORT

This statement by Eban was endorsed fully at the Cabinet meeting presided over by Premier Levi Eshkol at which Dr. Yacoov Herzog, former Ambassador to Canada and Special Emissary of the Prime Minister to North America also reported.

Last week Dr. Herzog discussed the Israeli position with leading statesmen in Ottawa, Washington, and London (England).

CANADA POSITION STRESSED

In Israel, some official circles again strassed the position of Canada at the United Nations Security Council as defined by Ambassador George Ignatieff who, in an official address to the Security Council, stated:

"First of all, I do believe that there is a strong momentum in this Council in favor of making further effort to reach agreement. Many of my colleagues have openly supported this approach; none has rejected it. It is also significant that the representatives of the states directly concerned in the area, whatever their views on the draft resolutions before us, have not rejected efforts to find a formula designed to enable a special representative to go out to the area provided that at this mission does not prejudice their respective basic positions.

"Second, there seems to be a more general acceptance than ever before that Council action at this time has to be within the framework..... which enables us to seek agreement on a diplomatic initiative designed to open the way to a peaceful setlement."

ISRAEL KEEPS PLEDGE

It has been mentioned here especially that the Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations stated that "the mission of the intermediary must be without prejudice to the rights, claims or positions of the States concerned.... furthermore.... it must be acquiesced in by both sides if it is to get under way so soon as possible and for any hope of success."

Thus Israel is now on the record of accepting negotiations while Egypt and Syria are rejecting them.

NEW POLITICAL ANALYST OF ISRAELI SCENE

Naphtali Lau Lavie, news editor of Israel's foremost daily Haaretz who is one of the new permanent contributors to this newspaper. In this issue on page 4, Lavie discusses the problem of the integration of the Arabs as seen by Moshe Dayan's political party and Dayan's long time associate, Shimon Peres.

Also on page 4, Arab-Israeli journalist Azullah Mansour discusses the problems of "Israelis who Are Not Jews."

TO ADDRESS HISTADRUT

Professor Joshua Prawer, famous Israeli scholar and chairman of the Department of History of the Jerusalem University, will address Toronto's Israel Histadrut Conference this coming Sunday, December 3rd, at the Labour Zionist Center.

Dr. Prawer, who is also chairman of the Pedagogical Council of the Israeli Ministry of Education, will speak during the luncheon meeting which starts at 1 o'clock.

The conference, which will hear special reports on the present situation in Israel, promises to be one of the most important in the history of the Histadrut Campaign.

THEY ARRIVED IN ISRAEL. — Members of Toronto's UJA Leadership Fact-Finding Commission are shown boarding their plane at Malton International Airport as they left for a 12-day tour of Israel to study the country's health and welfare needs. Shown on steps, top to bottom: Sam Crystal, Dr. Hart Levin, J. Irving Zucker, Morris Leibtag, Dr. Leonard Goldberg, Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Philip G. Givens, Q.C., (Commission leader) and J. C. Oelbaum. Front, left to right: Jack Israeli, Harold Hertzman, Dr. George Liban, Samuel Gotfrid, Q.C., Dr. Wilfred Rovan and David Marks.

• *Commentary* •

Globe and Mail and 'Tel Aviv'

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Last week the Globe and Mail once more reminded us that it is one of the newspapers in the Anglo-Saxon world which recognizes every uprising and every change that occurred in our generation except one: the Hebrew revolution. The editorial which appeared on Friday read almost like a sequence of the caricature of the Toronto community published with great fanfare several weeks ago and in which all sorts of mental foibles were attributed to the poor Jews living here.

On Friday those among us who read the Globe and Mail were treated editorially to such fare as the concluding sentence: "The next move in peacemaking is up to Tel Aviv."

Of course, the editorial writer did not recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. He spoke of the State of Israel as of "Tel Aviv"—in the same manner this city is mentioned in certain Arab newspapers.

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Certainly the writer must have read in the same issue buried in an inside page, the important statement by Egypt's dictator Nasser—that he would not allow under any circumstances, Israeli ships to pass the Suez Canal (which he does not control); that he would not agree to an armistice with Israel; that he counseled his countrymen to wait with the final reckoning with Israel.

While the reader of the Globe and Mail news-columns clearly understood that Nasser is opposed to peace with Israel and in connection with the British resolution adopted by the United Nations, the editorial states (completely ignoring Nasser's utter rejection): 'The Arabs accepted as part of the statement of principles a phrase formulated by the Israelis—the right of every state to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

The Globe and Mail adds editorially: "This acceptance surely provides the opening to Arab recognition of the statehood of Israel."

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Although this term regarding Israel has been used so often, I am hazy as to what "statehood" means in English. Thus I do not know what its "recognition" would involve.

However, the Globe and Mail continues to explain that the Indian and Russian delegates "had a point" when they interpreted the British resolution as demanding that Israel must withdraw from "all" territories.

The Globe and Mail obviously likes the Russian and Indian hypocrisy at the United Nations. And it apparently dislikes Abba Eban's very relevant answer to Moscow and New Delhi: "The resolution says what it says, and not what it has specially and consciously avoided saying."

The most popular bon mot circulating last week at East River was that of the two men who already received Nobel prizes for peacemaking in the Middle East: Ralph Bunche for the first Israeli-Arab armistice; Lester Pearson for the 1957 withdrawal from the Suez. Is the new U.N. mediator ready for a similar award?

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Surely all of us recognize the difficult task of Britain's Lord Caradon, who saved the face of the United Nations by pushing through the compromise resolution. And of course no one should forget the arduous labor of the Canadian representatives in achieving this resolution which clearly was meant to bring the two parties together.

Nevertheless it is pertinent to remember that Israel of 1967 is not a Jewish ghetto in a concentration camp which asks for this Gentile sympathy of which Jews had plenty. Yes, we have had enough of this double talk.

No matter how such hypocritical editorials present the Jewish issue, no matter how some advisors of the Globe and Mail may present the Jewish case, these points should become clear to all concerned: this time Israel will not move from any territory without peace; no one has the right to doubt Israel's wish for peace. But one must wonder about Nasser's independence after his speech rejecting all peace overtures, a speech the Globe and Mail so conveniently buried while featuring editorially "the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war."

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Every war in history changes frontiers. There never was a war which did not result in the alteration of borders. Thus no matter how regrettable it may be to some, Israel will not retreat from Jerusalem.

As the Foreign Minister of Canada realistically observed: 'No one can expect it." Could the Globe and Mail effectuate border changes in Eastern Europe and in Asia?

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If the Globe and Mail wishes to apply the letter of the law to the little Jew, this little Jew has grown up.

HANUKAH FESTIVAL: TORONTO'S GREAT EVENT OF SEASON

Toronto's Hanukah Festival for Israel this year promises to be one of the great events of the season and probably the most impressive in the history of the State of Israel Bonds here, declared Festival chairman John R. Devor. Because of the thousands of new bond purchasers who are eligible to attend the festival, there will be an extra performance.

According to Mr. Devor the two Hanukah Festival performances will take place at the O'Keefe Centre on Sunday, December 17th: matinee at 3:00 p.m.; evening performance at 8:15 p.m. Starring in person will be: Henny Youngman, Manachem Meir, Ruth and Beno Sharon,, and Cynthia Barrett.

The orchestra will be conducted by Milton Barnes, Master of ceremonies will be Philip G. Givens, Q. C. The production will be directed by David Loynd.

GOLDMANN TALKED TO TITO ABOUT JEWS AND MIDEAST

Special to The Canadian Jewish News
by Richard Yaffe, JCNS Correspondent

New York (by telephone). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, discussed last summer the problems of Jews in Russia and other issues with Yugoslav President Tito.

The information which appeared Monday in the Parisian press stated that Goldmann had met President Tito at the latter's private home in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia.

While Goldmann confirmed the essence of these reports in New York on Tuesday, he added:

The entire discussion was absolutely off the record. The only thing I can say, Goldmann added, is that "we talked about the Jewish problems in the Soviet Union, Jews in Arab countries and Middle East problems in general."

Goldmann refused to confirm a French report that he had discussed the so-called Tito plan for the plan for the Middle East with the Yugoslav leader. What he did tell this re-

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NEW UJA APPOINTEES. — Philip G. Givens, Q.C., Toronto's UJA Campaign Chairman, appointed a number of outstanding community leaders as special committee chairmen. They are, from left to right: John Devor, Chairman, New Names Committee; Alex G. Fisher and Nathan Silver, co-chairmen, Task Force; Sam Crystal, chairman, Public Relations Committee.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

CELEBRATE SIYUM

• Tomorrow, Saturday, December 2nd, the Talmud class of Clanton Park Synagogue will celebrate a Siyum of the tractate, Shabbos, after seven years of continuous weekly study during Shalosh Seudot. Rabbi Rabinovitch will deliver the Hadran.

• The annual Hanuka social will take place on Saturday night, December 16th. T. Burke is social chairman.

• This Sunday the first general meeting of the season will take place at breakfast.

BROTHERHOOD DINNER

The Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto, consisting of Men's Clubs from all branches of Judaism, held its 12th annual brotherhood dinner at Shaarei Shomayim Monday evening.

Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim was guest speaker. He spoke on: The Need for a Jewish Trialogue.

BREAKFAST MEETING

• B'nai Israel Beth David Brotherhood held a breakfast meeting last Sunday. Joe Feldt, president, presided.

Syd Weiner, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker: Senator Keith Davey, former football commissioner of the Canadian Football League and one of the youngest senators. He spoke on federal politics. Stan Maidenberg, 1st vice president of Brotherhood, thanked him.

• Representing B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation at the United Synagogue of America biennial convention held recently were: Rabbi Albert Pappenheim; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Forcht; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weinstein.

TORATH EMETH

The Torath Emeth Jewish Center will hold its Rosh Hodesh breakfast on Sunday, December 3rd, 8:30 a.m.

Kurt Rothschild will discuss the nineteen letters of S. R. Hirsch.

The Torath Emeth Young Couples Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosen on Saturday evening, December 9th. J. Saunders will lead the discussion.

Torath Emeth Young Couples Club bowling on December 7th. Mr. and Mrs. H. Botnick will serve coffee.

TO REPORT TO CANADIAN JEWRY. — Rabbi Moshe Zvi Nerya, head of the Bnei Akiva Yeshivot in Israel, who will arrive in Toronto on Friday, December 15th. Bnei Akiva was the first youth organization in Israel to establish a yeshiva in the Old City of Jerusalem. It is now planning to open similar schools in Gush Etzion and in other new settlements.

Bnei Akiva youth are taught both to Torah study and how to defend the country.

U.S.S.R. OBSTRUCTS U.N. ANTI-DISCRIMINATION MOVE

United Nations, New York (JCNS) - Hopes for the completion this year of an international treaty barring religious discrimination were shattered last week when the U.N. General Assembly's Third (Social, Humanitarian and Cultural) Committee voted to defer further consideration of it.

Notwithstanding twenty-one days consumed in debate on the Draft International Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination based on Religion or Belief, only the preamble and Article 1 were completed by November 14th.

The remainder of the draft convention, Articles 2 to 12 and the implementation articles, will be postponed until the 23rd session of the General Assembly, which will begin in September, 1968.

A resolution adopted by the committee requests the Assembly to take note of the committee's "progress" and decide to give it "high priority" at its session next year.

The failure of the committee to go beyond the preamble and Article 1 was the result of the Soviet Union's intransigent opposition which was reflected in filibustering in concert with the African States.

The Soviet representative, E.N. Nasinovsky, made it clear time and again that he regarded the draft as "poor, incomplete and superfluous" and that its controversial provocations made it difficult to ensure universal application.

He played cleverly on the emotions of the Africans who are, in any case, far less interested in religious intolerance than in racial discrimination. Moreover, many of the African States look upon religion as an instrument of colonialism and could not care less if it is suppressed.

A not untypical attitude was expressed by the representative of Sudan, Sayed Fakhreddine Mohammed: "A Judeo-Christian, especially Western European way of life falls short of the ideal expected of an international convention." The draft convention, he added, was the subject of political opportunism.

BOROCHOV SCHOOL

The 28th graduation Exercises of Toronto's Borochov School will take place Sunday December 10th, 11:00 a.m., in the mai auditorium.

On this occasion students will receive diplomas. Scholarships and awards will be bestowed upon the following graduates: Beverley Bender; Marsha Garden; Susan Glass; David Kogon; Paul Ludzki; Brenda Pelz; Marilyn Wise.

U.N. FIRST ELECTS ISRAELI

Rome (JCNS) - An Israeli was elected for the first time to the Council of 34 members of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome last Monday, receiving 85 out of 98 available votes. The Council is the F.A.O.'s highest advisory body.

Both the Israeli and Arab delegations supported the election of Hendrik Boerma of Holland as director-general. He succeeds Dr. B.R. Sen of India.

INTER GROUP RELATIONS

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is sponsoring a "Colloquy" on Inter Group Relations and Human Rights" on Monday evening, December 11th, at Toronto's Andore Hotel.

EMERGENCY TV

Jerusalem (JCNS). — Israel Galili, the Minister responsible for information services, sought Knesset approval this week for the Government's decision to inaugurate an "emergency" television service to put over Israel's case to the populations of the occupied territories and East Jerusalem.

The new service will use the facilities of the Rothschild Television.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

Jewish Book Month is being celebrated from Friday, November 24th, through Sunday, December 24th.

The Central theme is: Know Your Heritage-Read Jewish Books.

Jewish Book Month provides an excellent opportunity to impress on young and old alike the enjoyments and advantages that come from reading books; an opportunity to enrich the program of study groups and to encourage better and larger Jewish book collections in institutional libraries and homes.

Some of the major events during this month-which celebrates Canada's centennial year and the fiftieth anniversaries of Mendele Mocher Sfarim and Ber Borochov are centennial lecture, the Contribution of Jewish Writers to Canadian Letters, with Benjamin Herxon as speaker, at Shaare Shomayim Synagogue; a lecture by Dr. M. Biederman of New York — Two Eminent Historians of Polish Jewry, Dr. M. Balaban and Dr. I. Schipper; an evening dedicated to Ber Borochov; an evening dedicated to Mendele Mocher Sfarim; a Keren Hatarbut lecture in Hebrew, featuring Rabbi Dr. N. L. Rabinovitch and Miriam Schneid; the opening of a library by the Federated Zionist Organization with a book review; an exhibit by the University of Toronto Press. There also will be sermons and book exhibits as well as various projects in Jewish schools.

The Jewish Book Month of Toronto represents: B'nai Brith; Bureau of Jewish Education; Canadian Jewish Congress; Committee for Yiddish; Council of Brotherhoods; Federated Zionist Organization; Keren Hatarbut; National Council of Jewish Women; Toronto Jewish Public Library; Yiddish Culture Council and Y.

Dr. Israel Frankel is executive director of the Toronto Jewish Public library.

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The 24th annual conference will be a manifestation of fraternal solidarity with the pioneers of Israel and a rededication of the partnership which has been so fruitful over the years.

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TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

by Wolfe Mankowitz

FIDDLER ON THE LANE

The only indelibly Jewish quality the East End of London has is the memory of it. The rest, the mean streets of Yiddish-speaking traders and tailors and cabinet-makers and bookies, has yielded now to the emigrants of the mid-twentieth century, the Pakistanis, and the Negroes, the West Indians and the Irish. But the Jewish memory hangs over the area still, mixing with the marvelous smells of kosher cooking from Bloom's, and on an occasional corner an old man still sells bagels. But the old vapor baths of Shafchick's have gone (in my childhood I thought it was Russia), and the Machzike Hadath opposite, that simple, grand, rather Protestant looking building look empty. In the East End now you'll hardly hear on a Sabbath the sonorous voice of the cantor intoning the morning service. But (as I say) the Jewish memory, that longest memory of all, hangs over the places long after the Jews have gone.

Not all the Jews have gone, of course. Some of them, like my uncle Alf (who used to do a very good pattter act) and my Aunt Rose (who when she sang Eli, Eli stopped the passers-by in Sclater Street) are still there. For me the East End (which I loved as one must love the setting of those who have loved one best) died with my grandfather. He was a big, very pink-skinned Russian Jew with a thick white moustache and he made caps in a small workshop behind the not much bigger shop in which he sold them. He was a Tevye Jew, a peasant-craftsman-trader who stitched sitting on a stool he had made himself listening to the chickens, the ducks, the dog and even once a goat, in his tiny, dirty backyard.

So I took my friend Chaim Topol who has become a Tevye, a grandfather-figure for the huge audiences he brings into Fiddler on the Roof, to see something of the place some of the Tevyes went to when they left their Russian villages at the end of that particular act of the long sad Diaspora show.

As we walked past hucksters who look the same and sell the same goods as when I used to put my nose on the edge of their stalls thirty-five years ago, we talked of what the ghetto means to you if you are a sabra and what it means if you were born in it as I was. For the East End of London was a ghetto, one without walls in the least actively antisemitic city in the Gentile world, but nevertheless a ghetto serparated by religion, habits, language, accent, manners, closing hours, atmosphere from the world outside. For me, as a child, even the pub round the corner from Fashion Street where I was born had an alien and vaguely threatening quality. Jews never went in there but hurried past the singing and shouting, shaking their heads over the grubby blonde children waiting for their mothers by the doors with lemonade in their hands.

Topol is an Israeli actor who is playing an elderly Russian Jew superbly in a West End hit. But he is playing the part. He is in no way Tevye -- only one of his descendants. Being born a Jew in a Jewish country, the enthusiasm of ex-East Enders for a few blocks of half empty streets in which neither they nor many other Jews still seem to live seems to Topol to be irrational and sentimental. I understand his point very well. Our vapurings do seem a little like SCHMALTZ cooking to violin strings -- nostalgia for a fantasy which obscures the realities of what is essentially just another section of an endless London working-class area. But what is that nostalgia for? In the first place it is for the STETLS, the centers of the great Jewish populations destroyed by Hitler and Stalin and now with their remnants threatened again with psychotic vindictiveness by the Kosyginites.

In the second place, the nostalgia for the East End is a root source of Zionism, for the fantasy behind it is of a wholly Jewish country.

Apropos this dream, I remember years ago going with my grandfather to see a wonderful musical at the Grand Palais Yiddish Theatre in Whitechapel Road. It was called "The King of Lampedusa" and it was all about how a Jewish pilot parachutes on to a small island and is made their king and declares a Jewish State. We laughed and cried, we East End Jews, at that show too, so impossible it seemed, so funny to see Jewish soldiers wearing the Shield of David upon that minute stage.

Topol and I walked past the Grand Palais. It is empty now and the Jews go to the West End to see an Israeli ex-soldier act their Russian grandfathers. Absurdly, it all comes together -- my grandfather, an Israeli actor, an Anglo-Jewish writer, an American show about a Russian Jew. It comes together because we are all Jews involved in the same destiny in spite of what we think, and whether we like it or not. And although the East End of London changes, that destiny remains the same.

KOSHER FOOD ROW ON PLANE?

New York (JCNS) - "Ridiculous" and "untrue" are the replies of Jonathan Karmon, the director of the Grand Music Hall d'Israel (Karmon) artists to the reports that they obliged an aircraft taking them to America to turn back at London Airport because they would not eat kosher food provided.

"If we had caused a two-hour delay in the flight to America, as the newspapers claimed, we would not have arrived in Philadelphia on time," Mr. Karmon said here over the telephone from there.

He said that "someone must have wanted to create bad publicity for Israel." Members of the group knew nothing of the alleged incident until they received newspapers from home after their arrival in the United States. No particular kind of food was specified at the time of booking the aircraft reservations.

When they served us a meal, two hours out of London, we didn't ask, and they didn't say anything about kosher or non-kosher. I believe that a stewardess asked one member of the troupe about it; that's all. "We don't care what we eat," Mr. Karmon added.

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT — Gordon Brown, new president of the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, who has been elected by the Board of Trustees succeeding Jacob M. Lowy who becomes a Life Trustee and member of the executive committee. Boris G. Levine, formerly a vice president, becomes chairman of the executive committee.
Reelected vice presidents are Charles R. Bronfman, Bernard J. Lande, Saul H. Levine; Michael Greenblatt, Q.C., is vice president; Alan Finestone, treasurer; Irving Halperin,

ISRAELI "OSCAR" AWARDS. — The following received the Kiener David (David's Harp) Awards, the Israeli equivalent of the "Oscar", at the cultural event of the season in Tel Aviv's Frederick Mann Auditorium: seated, from left to right, Naomi Shemer, for her lyrics and music of Jerusalem the Golden; Shuli Nathan, best female singer of the year, for her rendition of Jerusalem the Golden; Edna Fliedel, best film star; Gila Almagor, best actress; Rachel Ataes, best female musical star. Center row, from left to right: Uri Zohar, best film director; Yoseph Tzur, best actor; Yoel Silber, best stage director; Yehoram Caon, best male musical star. Back row: the Hagashash Trio, best singing group.

PHOENICIAN CITY

Haiga (JCNS) - A complete and undisturbed Phoenician city dating from the Persian period - the sixth to fourth century B.C.E. - has been unearthed at Tel Megaddim, on the seashore north of Atlit. The city, covering some 20 acres, was built on the ruins of an early Bronze Age-Canaanite city.

The site was discovered during a soil survey for the new Haifa-Tel Aviv highway.

A complete city plan has been unearthed, as well as a perfectly preserved city wall, 150 yards long, facing the sea, with another 20 yards section in the south. Within it several large houses, storerooms and casements were found, yielding a large number of pottery, vessels and amphorae, both locally manufactured and imported from Athens, Rhodes and Cyprus.

NEW KIBBUTZ ON GOLAN HEIGHTS

Haifa (JCNS) - Golan, the first kibbutz on the Golan Heights, has been established by members of Kibbutz Meuhad, the Achdut Avoda kibbutz movement.

The settlers are farming 1,500 acres and have a herd of 600 head of cattle. They also have established a tourist center as a sideline and some of them work as guides.

They have plans to develop a skiing resort on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

Meanwhile, the Jewish National Fund has launched a wide-ranging development project in the Golan Heights, which includes road construction, soil reclamation and drainage. So far 500 acres have been reclaimed in the Banyas area for the Nahal Snir outpost, and a further 1,750 acres are being reclaimed near the Bnot Yaacov Bridge, Ein Gev and Tel Katzir.

Archaeologists have not been idle either. Two teams established to survey the Heights have found evidence of Jewish settlement from the time of Herod until the sixth century, with close contact with the inhabitants of Judea and Galilee. A number of present day villages are built on the ruins of ancient Jewish settlements.

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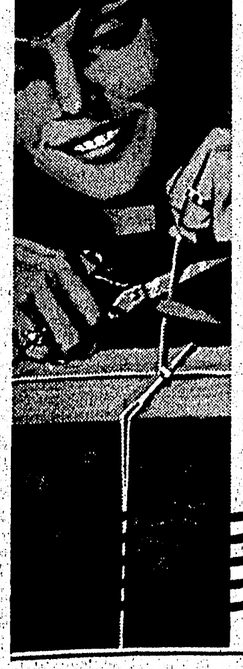

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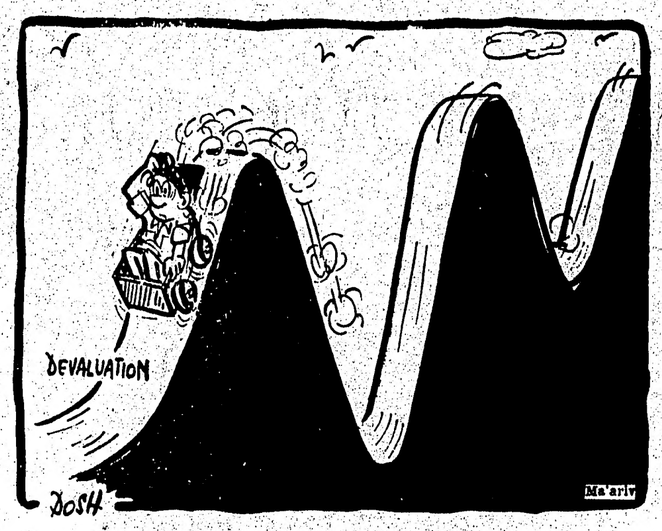

NEVER A DULL MOMENT...

letters to the editor

CONFEDERATION OF TOMORROW

Dear editor,

Canada at the moment is watching with greatest interest the historic conference being held in Toronto. The Confederation of Tomorrow Conference, meeting in the Queen City upon initiative of Ontario's dynamic Premier John P. Robarts, will tackle for the first time the problems of Confederation. It is no secret that the meeting of the ten provincial governments involved, including the presence of Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson, is being followed closely by the Federal Government. Prime Miniser Lester B. Pearson never has denied that he expects some tangible results from this august assembly.

The fact that Quebec's Premier Johnson and Ontario's Premier Robarts have found a common language, though sill in a preliminary phase of discussion, is encouraging.

The Jewish community, while dedicated to the proposition of a united Canada in any trasformation that may be in store for this nation, assuredly sympathizes with what Premier Johnson recently called French Canada's battle against cultural assimilation. Yet at the same time, one cannot ignore such opinion as that emanating from Alberta's Premier Earnest Manning who, in a communication to Mr. Pearson, reminded him that six-million Canadians, one-third of the nation, are neither French nor English by origin.

As this historic meeting takes place in Quebec — the first serious effort to reexamine the 1867 British North America Act — the paramound facts are: Canada consists of three "ethnic" elements French, English, non-French and non-English; also the majority of the nation, two-thirds of it, is English by cultural allegiance.

Consequently how do we solve this problem? We think the solution of it lies in the recognition of everyone belonging to any of the two linguistic and cultural groups, not with standing racial or ethnic descent to feel at home culturally in any part of the country

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"EXODUS"

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine recently showed me an editorial comment in your newspaper wherein you defended the position of the Canadian Jewish Congress regarding an irresponsible statement by a would-be Montreal journalist.

You said the Canadian Jewish Congress was right in ignoring the dangerous allusion to the Jewish capital-exodus from Quebec.

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Canadian Jews' Progress

BATTLE FOR TORAH

The Canadian Jewish community recently was treated to a few remarkable addresses which reminded us that the Jewish people, while coerced into physical struggle for survival is, first, and last, the People of the Book, a Kingdom of the Priests of the spirit.

Perhaps in these days when all of us are so deeply immersed in the effort to assure the physical existence of the great center in the Holy Land and indirectly of our very lives the world over, it is relevant and necessary to stress spiritual values.

• Last week Dr. Yaakov Herzog, the brilliant former Ambassador of Israel to Canada, during a Fannie Lowy lecture in Montreal, underlined this all important connection between the spiritual and physical aspects of our survival. It is imperative because we are so very much involved in diplomatic and military struggles for the right to live that we never forget why we are Jews and how we remain Jews. No matter how great our military prowess, what the world-community expects from us is that we see to it the Torah again cometh forth out of Zion.

• At public meetings in both Toronto and Montreal a leader of Israel's National Religious Party (Yitzhaq Raphael, exhorted Jews to mobilize their forces for the survival of Torah Judaism, the only viable expression of Jewishness.

• As if in response to these challenges, Toronto's Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, meeting under the auspices of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the United Jewish Welfare Fund, held an important rally rededicating the community to the organized support of Torah Institutions.

• And again in Toronto answering the call, leading members of the community attended an impressive dinner-meeting for securing the existence of Canada's foremost Yeshiva, the Ner Israel Yeshiva College which in a relatively short period has grown to become the center of Torah learning in this country.

In brief, in Montreal and Toronto as well as in smaller Jewish centers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, our fellow Jews, while backing vigorously the struggle for survival of the state of Israel, simultaneously are mobilizing their strength for safeguarding the soul of our people: the Torah of Israel.

Israelis who are not Jews *

by Atallah Mansour

In the eyes of the world, Israel is the curious Jewish State where the President is a Jew, and where the police, building workers, farmers and shoe-shine boys are Jews. In other words, the world looks upon Israel as a State where all the inhabitants are Jews. The fact that more than ten per cent of all the inhabitants of Israel are not Jews but Arabs and other Arabic-speakers, is known only to the "experts."

From personal experience in Europe, I can testify that the term "Israeli Arab," as used to define somebody's personal identity, portrays that person as, at one and the same time, a liar and a person who speaks the truth, a hairy man and a bald one. The use of the term "Israeli" to describe *everybody* living in Israel—Jews and members of other religions alike —is not yet widely accepted.

Man from Mars

A Catholic friend of mine, Arab in speech and culture, Israeli-born and a resident and citizen of Israel, told me that, whenever he went to his barber's in Milan for a haircut, he was treated like a man from Mars.

Another friend, a Moslem, showed me cuttings from Los Angeles and Chicago newspapers when he returned from a mission abroad for an Israeli political party.

The American press marvelled at the impressive appearance of this Moslem Jew. As far as those friends of ours were concerned, the word "Jew" and "Israeli" were synonymous.

But, as indicated earlier, there were close on 150,000 Arabs in Israel when the State was established. Today, her Arab citizens number about 400,000. How has it happened that Israel's Arab population has trebled during the past twenty (almost) years?

Certainly, Israeli Arabs have a high rate of natural increase, and it is still rising—from 34 births a year per thousand inhabitants in 1952 to 43 per thousand in 1964; as compared with a fall from 32 to 22 per thousand during the same period among the Jewish population.

But a large proportion of these Arabs have accrued to the Israeli population within the framework of the "family reunification scheme"—that weak but continuing trickle of selected Arab refugees rejoining their relatives in Israel—and the "unification" of Jerusalem.

(In this latter operation, as a matter of fact, Israel has taken over not only that part of Jerusalem within the city walls, but also the modern areas of Arab Jerusalem and a number of villages, including Silwan and its surroundings in the south-east, and Isawiya, Shufat, Elzariya and Kalandia in the north and east.)

Those who stayed

With the acquisition of this region, the pre-June Arab population of Israel, which numbered more than 330,000, has been increased by 70,000 additional citizens.

Who are the Arabs of Israel? The original Arabs are, in the overwhelming majority, farmers and rural residents. Apart from the town of Nazareth, which had a population of fewer than 20,000 Arabs in 1949, only a few thousand Arabs remained after the War of Independence in each of the mixed towns of Haifa, Acre, Jaffa, Lydda and Ramleh, and most of them were remnants or sections of divided families.

The rest of Israel's Arabs were in the villages of Galilee and the "Triangle." Today, also, if East Jerusalem is excluded, 75 per cent of this population live in the villages (only 13 per cent of the Jewish population is rural), and this is a fundamental fact which must be borne in mind in any discussion of this group of people and its problems.

But, in order not to be misled by a generalisation, it should be pointed out at this stage that the original Arabs of Israel do not form one homogeneous group.

The Christians are the most developed segment, since 76 per cent of the country's Christian Arabs can read and write (compared with 38 per cent of the Moslems). More of their women (17 per cent, as against 11 per cent of Moslem women and 7 per cent of Druse women) constitute part of the labour force.

Higher standard

Also, the rate of natural increase is lower among Christian Arabs than among the others, which points to a higher standing and standard. If we examine the achievements of each of the three categories in the light of where they live, this seems to be confirmed.

In 1961, 60 per cent of the Christians were living in the cities, compared with only 17 per cent of the Moslems and 9 per cent of the Druse. From the point of view of numbers, Moslems make up some 70 per cent of the Arab population of Israel, Christians at least 20 per cent and Druse only 10 per cent.

The acquisition of East Jerusalem by Israel and the addition of 70,000 Jerusalem Arabs (about 80 per cent of them Moslem and 20 per cent Christian) to her Arab population, have resulted in a very significant increase in the Arab social élite.

New leadership

Not only the Christians, but more especially the rural Moslems, who are more backward, have gained a new potential leadership. After the War of Independence, there were only 50 academically qualified Arabs among Israel's Arab population. During the past 20 or so years, these increased by 500, but the addition of Jerusalem, has augmented them by hundreds of experienced, academically-qualified Arabs. The Six-Day War thus provided for Israel's Arab minority —a very backward group of people —a significant accretion which will transform it in the course of time into a more rounded society, more important and with greater influence on the progress of affairs in Israel.

ATALLAH MANSOUR is an Israeli-Arab journalist who will be writing regularly on aspects of Arab life in Israel.

Sermon for the week

HOW TO SPEND TIME

Let your time, therefore, be divided between study and practice, and remember that no moment of your earthly pilgrimage, and no mental faculty that you are possess, belongs to you so absolutely that you are at liberty to neglect or waste it.

And since it is your duty to fill your heart and mind with the waters of the Torah, take heed that it does not become strange to you, and that you do not desert the fount of living waters and wander away to broken cisterns which do not hold the water or yield only a turbid and harmful liquid.

Beware of idleness, of useless occupations, of harmful pastimes. Actually no man goes about idle; but if you are not occupied with the study or practice of the law, and are apparently unoccupied, then it is only your better self which is at rest, but your lower self is busy. You luxuriate in idleness, your capacity for thought and action declines, or bestial impulses awake in you, and on the untended and neglected feld of your soul a rich crop of sins spring up like weeds.

Never go about idle. How can you so much as speak of idleness? Is not life a continual task? Have you not to practise justice and love, to learn the art of life, to preserve the stores of wisdom which you may have acquired in order that they may not slip from your inattentive grasp, to train yourself for study and practice and dedicate yourself before God? And can you point to the briefest possible moment which should not be devoted to one of these tasks? And will you even for one short fragment of your life do none of them and go about idle? God will demand a reckoning for every moment of your time.

Do not, however, in order to avoid idleness, take up some useless or harmful occupation; for that is no better than idleness, and perhaps even worse. Certainly you should take recreaton, since recreation belongs to the duties which you owe to your mental and physical powers....

But to read, hear and speak for recreation anything that does not promote your real life, not to say that conflicts with it, that flatters the beast in you, that pollutes your imagination and through it your mind, that degrades what is holy to you, that offers you a picture of life — and an attractive picture — containing everything except justice, love, God and a strong moral sense — this means killing the better self in you for the sake of recreation.

Similarly with gambling, which unchains the soulless, degrading, despicable spirit of greed, and so easily becomes passion, to the detriment of your serious duties. Can you respect yourself if you gamble away your most precious possession, your time? I shall not, in order to frighten you away from gambling, take you into the gambling den and show you the horridly distorted face of the victim of this passion.

You have only to look at the young man who gambles away his life and his career, at the father of a family who spends in gambling the time which he ought to devote to his wife, his children and his household, passing every evening at the gambling table. And if you reflect, in addition, that in many cases you have no honest right, and in any case no good right, to money won at bambling, you will be sickened by such a waste of time.

From "Horeb" by Samson Raphael Hirsch, (1808-1888), translated by Isidor Grunfeld (Soncino Press).

CJN INTERVIEWS PERES

by Naphtali L. Lavie

U.S., MOSCOW, THE GREATER ISRAEL - WHAT COMES NEXT?

Rafi leadership is discussing seriously its merger with Mapai. Occassionally it seems that the energy of these dynamic men who not so long ago have carried the burdens of statehood is concentrated solely upon internal, political affairs. They regard themselves as men of experience and understanding in security and foreign affairs. It is one, however, who has a decisive voice: Major-General Moshe Dayan.

From this self-concept will emerge Rafi's policy; apparently it will be the first political party in Israel to thrash out its approach to foreign and domestic affairs as well as probe into economic issues at its first national convention next month.

Mem ers of Rafi, and with them many Mapai supporters, expect a clear decision regarding the merger with Mapai. But so far as wider, public opinion is concerned, it is of much greater significance that one of the country's principal parties determines its stand on current issues.

One need but study the speech of Rafi Secretary-General Shimon Peres during the recent Knesset debate on the Prime Minister's statement to elucidate the basic elements of his ideas on the solution to the problems of the occupied territories and Arab population in these areas as well as the delineation of secure frontiers for Israel.

Shimon Peres, who played a major role in the 1956 Sinai Campaign that ended the Egyptian blockade of Eilat, is now more convinced than ever that Israel cannot afford to rely on temporary arrangements and promises.

In his opinion, Israel's cooperation with France and England in 1956 was a temporary settlement that led to the opening of the Tiran Straits which resulted in a declaration of maritime powers headed by the United States in favor of free sea passage to and from Eilat, Eilat.

Peres believes any other arrangement proposed to Israel following her victory in the Six Day War is likely to be brief unless the country makes certain that her victory is buttressed at Sharm-el-Sheikh.

According to Peres, this can best be secured by ensuring territorial continuity stretching from Eilat to Sharm-el-Sheikh with Israeli forces along the eastern shores of the Sinai Peninsula, he does not propose a permanent Israeli presence along the western coast of Sinai near the Suez Canal. Here Israel should enjoy the same rights as all other seafaring countries. It is his contention that the Canal will reopen and function not because of Israeli pressure but because of Egypt's difficult, economic conditions which cannot survive for any length of time the effects of the crisis by closing the Canal.

Peres would agree to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the bank of the Canal in return for suitable international guarantees for Israel's shipping rights. But, concerning the Gaza Strip, he sees no place for bargaining. For he recalls that Egypt never claimed sovereignty over Gaza.

In brief, should negotiations for a settlement with Egypt begin, there must ensue the curtailment of any armed forces threatening Israel and Israeli presence must be retained on the eastern shore of Sinai. Other conditions should include guarantees for Israeli shipping through the Suez and the integration of the Gaza Strip into the State of Israel.

However, since Egypt remains unwilling to negotiate and so long as the extremist line dominates in that country, Peres believes there is no need to become involved in details.

No immediate development is indicated that would force Israel to take the initiative regarding her new frontiers with Egypt apart from possible intensified pressure for the reopening of the Canal which may place Israel into a somewhat difficult situation.

On the other hand, sooner or later Israel apparently may have to initiate arrangements concerning Judea and Samaria.

Peres' view (as well as his party's) is that Israel must establish a fait accompli by drawing its security frontier from north to south of the West Bank ensuring a proper depth to the state and providing Israel with control of the eastern range of the hills of Samaria and Judea.

Just as the status of Jerusalem has been established, so Peres wishes to determine the situation in Samaria: the area integrated west of a Tubas-Nablus line on the supposition that someday Nablus may become the metropolis of an autonomous Arab zone under the political and military auspices of Israel.

Peres believes that by proper encouragement hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees will be encouraged to find wealth and comfort in the Arab oil lands thus forgetting they ever were refugees. Such an emigration move would bring it is wake a rehabilitation of the climate obtained in Arab-Israel relations and, at the same time, would ensure the Jewish character of the enlarged state by owning satisfactory and secure borders.

Peres is not concerned with the national composition of the Knesset when Israel annexes Judea and Samaria. He proposes that even before the formation of an Arab protectorate Israel should award special passports to the residents of the newly acquired regions, permitting them to travel freely throughout the world though not allowing them to vote except for their own legislature. By leaving an "open" frontier at the east, the leader claims, movement across the Jordan will be encouraged to the oil-rich Arab lands; those who hitherto gave the impression of miserable, homeless refugees will gain considerable margin for personal advancement.

The same population-mobility would be allotted the Arabs of Gaza who were isolated in ghetto-conditions under Egyptian rule.

The mobility of Arab population should become Israel's policy on a short-term basis, Peres maintained, in the belief that such line will reduce Arab numbers in the new territories as masses depart in search of a more secure future in the oil-rich countries. Finally, he favors direct negotiations.

Peres contends that Israeli presence on the Golan Heights is an uncontrovertible fact. The northern border lacks inhabitants; it was a perpetual threat to Israeli villagers in the valley. So far as Israel is concerned, Syrian rule exists no longer in this region.

The popular Secretary-General also hopes for a favorable change in France's attitude towards Israel. He believes that the wheel will turn, that the continued supply of American arms to Israel finally will lead to the removal of French restrictions of these supplies. For Israel contributed much towards the development of this French industry.

At the same time Peres does not have much hope for the renewal of the old friendship between France and Israel. Against this background he fears Israel's failure to win entry into the Common Market.

Israeli retreat from former European orientation, he believes, brought about the deterioration of hitherto friendly relations with France and effected difficulties in gaining entry into the E.E.C. Israeli diplomacy must concentrate as much effort in Brussels as in Washington.

Peres feels that the old situaton will return to a large extent; all signs indicate that the Arab leaders will continue to cleave to their extreme hatred for Israel. The economic difficulties of the Arab states will persist and the disagreements between them will be heightened.

Peres sees no sign of Arabs abandoning their sterile policies towards Israel. The big problem facing Israeli policy makers is the future attitude of the Soviet Union which undoubtedly will draw many conclusions from the events of the past six months.

The Russians may follow the Americans by ensuring the presence of their fleet in the Mediterranean as a counter to the United States Sixth Fleet. Also it is probable that the Soviets will revise their military-political commitments to their Arab allies; instead of total support, they will restrict themselves to a more selective backing at least on principle if not for all the aims of its allies. On the other hand, the Russians may well decide to intensify their control over the Egyptian Army which has been equipped with the most up to date artillery thereby introducing new challenges to this tense region which Israel will be obliged to face.

THEY SEE EYE TO EYE. — Shimon Peres, left, and Moshe Dayan. The opinion uttered in this interview reflect the viewpoint of Israel's Defence Minister who is in charge of the Arab population in the new territories.

the living community

Call to Toronto Women

WOLFE: MOBILIZE FOR TASK AHEAD; ANSWER CHALLENGE OF HOUR

There is a great necessity for the Jewish women of Toronto to mobilize their efforts; to work closer together to develop greater efficiency and results. So stated Ray D. Wolfe, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, keynote speaker at the Social Awareness Day held by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations last week, Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mr. Wolfe asked if a study had ever been made of the great variety and number of projects with which women's organizations were involved. Was there duplication and how important were the projects? Would they fit a scale of priorities in which basic human needs were included? And could any of the projects be better handled by joint effort?

The UJWF president also called upon the women's groups to participate freely and regularly with the men in establishing overall Community goals and priorities. He pointed out that the recent change in the Fund's constitution, which provides for each organization's President to sit on the executive committee, and for every women's group to be presented in the Council makes this easily practicable. The Federation itself is a programme of UJWF, organized to co-ordinate women's activities in the community.

The audience was told that Israel, just to maintain the status quo, will require three times the dollars she needed for her pre-war operation. "And at home, too," Mr. Wolfe added, "the requirements for a variety of both old and new needs are far in excess of anything we have been able to generate — excluding, of course, the Emergency campaign."

Expressing himself in "The Challenging Issues That Face the Jewish Community Here and Abroad," the speaker reminded his audience of how Toronto along with other centres came forward to help the Israel Emergency Fund. "The outpouring of support," he said, "was wondrous to behold." Mr. Wolfe said that he and his wife had visited Israel in August and found officialdom and the population at large in "a state of Euphoria" feeling that their problems with the Arab world would now be solved.

However, he pointed out to the Federation members who represent 34 participating organizations, to date no negotiations for peace have been carried out, nor is there any immediate prospects of such negotiations.

Mr. Wolfe noted the Russian re-arming of Middle East countries; the French embargo on arms to Israel; the "dragging of its feet" by the U.S. in fulfilling confirmed orders for planes; the resurgence of anti-semitism in some European countries, and the plight of Jews who fled in stark fear from Tunisia, Morocco and Libya, and landed destitute in France and Italy.

He warned of the well-organized and purposeful campaign that has been launced in Canada to discredit Israel, portraying Jews as hard-hearted conquerors. "As a Community within a Community," he said, "our treatment of this cancer, deserves the utmost care and consideration."

"Your Federation," Mr. Wolfe told his listeners, "structured to reach effectively into every women's organization, into every Jewish home, is uniquely positioned to give solid substance to Community planning and overwhelming strengh to Community organization. We must be a Community that does first things first and still has ample reserves for the kind of emergency that faces us in the Middle East. But," he warned, "failure to use your resources to the fullest, would be a clear confession of preference for the passive role as history's pawn."

Mrs. Abe Levine, President of the Federation opened the conference extending greetings and welcome to the members. Mrs. Harry L. Shulman, Chairman Social Awareness Day Commitee, introduced and thanked each of the speakers at the morning session. These included in addition to Mr. Wolfe, Jerome Diamond, Executive Director, Jewish Family and Child Services, and John Geller, National Vice-President, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

Following the morning session luncheon was served with discussion on the morning topics continuing at each table. Hostesses and discussion leaders were graduates of the Young Women's Leadership Development Program, which is sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal and the UJWF. Following the luncheon a "Quiz the Expert Session" was held with Mrs. Joshua J. Chesnie serving as moderator. Answering the audience's questions were Dr. Joseph Diamond, Executive Director, Bureau of Jewish Education; Jerome Diamond; William Vine, Co-ordinator, Youth Services, Jewish Family and Child Services, and Louis Poch, Executive Director, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

DR. ARIEH PLOTKIN WILL ADDRESS PARLOR MEETING. — Morris Orfus will be host at his home for meeting on Tuesday evening, December 5th, in advance of the Tribute Dinner being sponsored by Beth Sholom Congregation honoring Fred Ganz, Q.C., Congregation President, and James Betesh, for their leadership on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. The Dinner which will be held at the Beth Sholom Synagogue on Monday evening, December 18th, will be attended by Canada's former Prime Minister, The Hon. John. G. Diefenbaker, who will deliver a major address. Guests at the December 5th Parlor Meeting will have an opportunity to hear former officer in the Intelligence Corps of Israel's Defense Forces Dr. Arieh Plotkin.

IN ASSOCIATED PROGRAM. — Harold L. Dessin, chairman, Board of Education of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools. The annual graduation exercises of the Community Hebrew Academy will be held jointly with the graduation of the Junior Day High School of Associated this coming Sunday evening. December 3rd.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL MEETING SPURS RECORD. — Toronto's Harry Shelson was a host for a successful Parlor Meeting at his home for members and friends of Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society in advance of the Gala Tribute Dinner honoring Leo Goldman, which will climax the Society's State of Israel Bonds campaign for 1967. Each year, Pride of Israel has played a significant role in Toronto's efforts in support of Israel's economic progress, through the dedication of its officers and members.
Shown here, standing, left to right: Leo Goldman, Dinner Honoree; Julius Ginsburg, guest speaker; Harry Frank, Chairman of Organizations, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.
Seated, left to right: Harry Grossman, President, Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society; Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman, Harry Shelson, Mike Ganz, Israel Bond Chairman; and Henry Goodman.

DEVALUATION STRAINS COALITION

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - The devaluation decision in Israel has revealed serious strains within the coalition government and even within Mapai itself. The Knesset has put off a vote on devaluation until next Tuesday.

But, despite the pressures from the centre, Gahal (Herut-Liberal coalition) on the Right and Mapam on the Left were insisting that they would not support the government in the vote and would abstain.

Many Achdut Avoda leaders and some within Mapai were highly critical of devaluation, their criticism partially reflecting the dismay of the kibbutzim, which had taken dollar-linked loans and now face heavier debt repayments.

The Bank of Israel, on the other hand, is showing a tidy profit, having the greater part of its holdings in gold, dollars and marks.

B'NAI B'RITH LODGES HONOUR LEADERS. — Two outstanding leaders of Toronto B'nai B'rith will be honored by their respective lodges at Tribute Dinners on behalf of State of Israel Bonds in the coming weeks. On Sunday evening, December 10th, Milton Turk will be guest of honor at a Gala Dinner at Beth Tzedec Synagogue tendered by Yorkdale Lodge.
On Wednesday evening, December 20th, Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge will honor Louis Mayzel at a Tribute Dinner at Beth Sholomon Synagogue, in recognition of his years of dedicated leadership for Israel, through State of Israel Bonds. Mr. Mayzel has long been active in B'nai B'rith and communal affairs. Mr. Mayzel will host a Parlor Meeting for members and friends of Leonard Mayzel Lodge on December 11th, in the Board Room of Beth Sholom Synagogue, in advance of the Dinner.

SABOTEURS CAUGHT IN HAIFA

Haifa (JCNS). — One of the most daring raids so far by Arab terrorists occured at the Dodge vehicle assembly plant in Upper Nazareth, the Jewish part of the town, early Tuesday morning.

An explosive charge left in the cab of an unfinished lorry caused considerable damage when it blew up. A second charge was rendered harmless before further damage was done. Nobody was injured.

The footprints of five people were found leading away from the plant.

This is the first time that terrorists have dared to penetrate Upper Nazareth, which is well inside Galilee and a long way from the border with Jordan — the river. The authorities are certain that residents of neighboring Arab villages gave aid and support to the terrorists.

On Monday night, a bazooka bomb and several bursts of light arms fire were directed at an Israeli barracks south of the Hebron Mountains.

The footprints of three people led eastwards in the direction of Jordan.

A curfew was imposed on surrounding villages while a search for arms was carried out.

On Tuesday night a police car was attacked in the centre of Jenin, a major West Bank town. Rifle fire was directed at the vehicle as it crossed the central square. The three policemen inside jumped clear and returned the fire but the attackers got away.

LABOUR ZIONISTS. — Toronto's Labour Zionist Movement this year celebrated the attainment of the highest total in its history of sales of State of Israel Bonds. Hundreds of members and friends recently thronged the Labour Zionist Centre to hear the announcement of the campaign total of $336,300 to date, which will reach an even higher figure before the end of the campaign on December 31st. It is expected that an additional $64,000 will be turned in, in cash to attain the target of $400,000, as members of all clubs and branches put forward heightened efforts to assist Israel at this time of economic urgency resulting from the Six-Day War.
Shown here are, STANDING, left to right: Meyer Mandel, Bond Chairman for Farband; Joel Morgenstern; Guest Speaker; Julius Ginsburg; and Albert Schwab. SEATED, left to right: Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum, Bond Chairman, Pioneer Women of Toronto; Hy Kirshenbaum, Chairman City Committee, Farband Labour Zionist Order; and Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Chairman, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto who served as Chairman of the evening.

SHOWDOWN IN POLAND

London (JCNS). - Jews are being eliminated from leading positions in the press, the Communist Party and academic life in Poland, the JCNS correspondent on East European Affairs writes.

Many of those demoted to minor posts are being punished in this way solely because of their Jewish origin, and the extent of the purge is shown by the reaction of the Polish man-in-the-street — he refers to it as "the showdown with Jews."

Meanwhile, the main party newspapers in Poland, as well as in Czechoslavakia and Hungary, continue to ape the more extreme aspects of the Soviet press.

East European newspapers did not mention the Balfour Declaration anniversary (on November 2) directly but marked the occasion by accusations thas "Zionists serve British imperialism.'

SPIRITUAL LEADER AND CHOIR OF TORONTO'S YESHIVAH YESODEI HA-TORAH. — Rabbi Karelitz, (inset) head of the Yeshivah, who will address the annual banquet of Toronto's newest Torah Day School, this Saturday evening. December 2nd.

REPORTS ARAB-JEWISH LABOUR UNITY. — Histadrut, Israel's Federation of Organized Labour, has been very successful in its program of integrating the Arab workers in the Holy Land into the trade union movement, according to Eliezer Bar Hayim, Secretary General of Haifa's Labour Council. Mr. Bar Hayim, who visited Montreal and Toronto this week, as guest of the Histadrut drive, told a reporter of the Canadian Jewish News:
"Not only have we been extremely fortunate in organiziting Arab workers in the old territories of Israel but many labourers in the West Bank and especially in East Jerusalem are now convinced their future lies within Israel's labour movement and in full solidarity with the Jewish workers".
Mr. Bar Hayim, a former worker in Israel's heavy industry, rose to his present post from the ranks. He is running the labour movement in the most heavily industrialized part of Israel, the Haifa Bay area, where are located oil refineries, foundries, cement works, chemical industries and automobile factories.

CONSUL GENERAL GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Abba Gefen, Consul General of Israel in Toronto, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Keren Hatarbut recently He analyzed the status and institutions of South American Jewry in light of recent events.

The next presentation sponsored by Keren Hatarbut will be a panel debate, The Israeli in the Diaspora, featuring Y. Yaron, director of the Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency, J. Devor, national vice president of the Zionist Federation of Canada, and Daniel Danieli, Israeli residing in Toronto.

STARS AT TORONTO'S HANUKAH FESTIVAL. — From left to right: Henny Youngman, famous on Broadway, television and in Hollywood; Menachem Meir, son of Golda Meir, famous cello virtuouso; Ruth and Beno Sharon, leading Israeli performers; Cynthia Barrett, outstanding choreographer.
Everyone attending any of the two Hanukah festivals at the O'Keefe on December 3rd will also have an opportunity to win a free round trip ticket to Italy and Israel.

ISRAELI WAR HERO. — Colonel David Carmon, one of Israel's heroes in the Six-Day War, will be a special participant at the Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith Tribute Dinner honoring all past-presidents on Saturday evening, December 2nd, Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. This will be one of the foremost B'nai B'rith events of the year, in support of State of Israel Bonds, and will officially mark the outstanding role played by the leaders of Eglinton Lodge. Harvey Dobbs is serving as dinner chairman, heading a committee including: President Harold Kay, Israel Bond Chairman; Walter Hermann, Max Chaikin, Louis Frankel, Irwin Frohman, Sam Green, Ben Hechter, Barney Miller, Irving Schnier, Manny Swadron, and Irving Ungerman.
Shown here at an advance parlor meeting held at the home of Harry Uster seated left to right are: Harry Frank, Harry Uster, Israeli General Amos Horev; Walter Hermann and Harry Pachter. Standing, left to right: Manny Swadron and Hy Lampert, Over-all Israel Bond Chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith.

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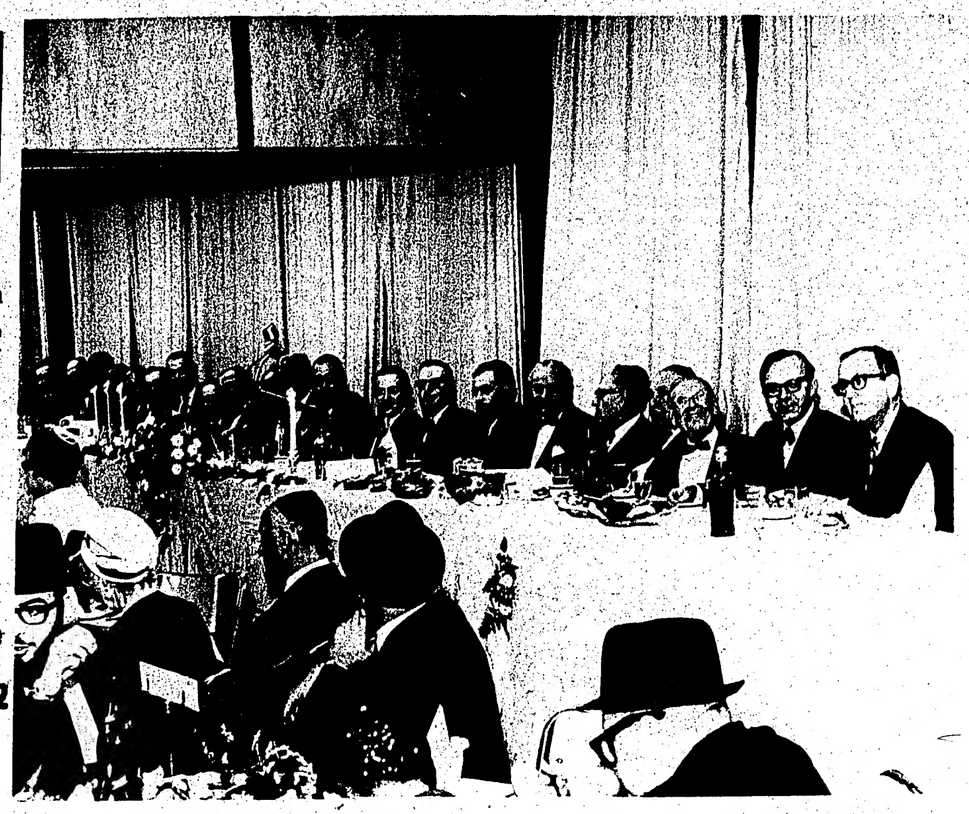

HEADTABLE GUESTS — At the recent Ner Israel Yeshiva College Eighth Annual Dinner a capacity crowd paid tribute to the growth of the Yeshiva.
From left right: Rabbi Abraham Arnold, Associate Director; H. Korolnek, member of Executive; Rabbi David Cohen, Executive Director; Max Grubner, Chairman Advertising Committee; Kurt Rothschild, co-chairman 1967-68 Deficit Campaign; Rabbi Felder, Shomrei Shabos Congregation; Max Tanenbaum, Mark A. Levy, Honorary Co-Chairmen; S. Berger, Co-Chairman 1967-68 Deficit Campaign; Sandy Hofstedter, President; Meyer W. Gasner, Honorary Co-Chairman and Dinner Chairman; Harav Yaakov S. Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva; Guest Speaker Rabbi Norman Lamm of the Jewish Centre, New York City; Rabbi Sholom Gold, Principal; Rabbi Nota Schiller, Rosh Mesivta; Saul Sigler, Vice-President; Jack Kosoy, Secretary; Herschel Rubenstein, Honorary President; Charles Garfunkel, Chairman Scholarship and Finance Committe; Joseph Lebovic, Treasurer; Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.
Not shown in photo: Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation: Harry P. Botnick, Chairman of Executive; Abraham Bleeman, first vice president.

PRESENTS CERTIFICATES IN ESTABLISHMENT OF SCHOLARSHIP — Rabbi Sholom Gold, principal of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva, seen presenting certificates marking the establishment of academic scholarships in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin at the recently held eight annual dinner of the Yeshiva.

ISRAELI ARABS FEEL MORE "ISRAELIS"

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - For the Arab minority within Israel's pre-June borders, the Six-Day War and the period preceding it was a time of grave worry. Suspected as potentially disloyal, Israel's Arabs seemed to have enough cause for concern.

At the same time, few of them had any illusion about their fate if their "brethren" in the Arab countries should win. Israeli Arabs, in the main law abiding Israeli citizens, would be regarded as traitors and collaborators by other Arabs and treated accordingly.

Today, six months after the war, they realize how well off they were - and are. Having come into contact with Arabs who lived under King Hussein's authoritarian rule and those who lived under President Nasser's "Arab Socialism", they have come to realize that they enjoy more human and political rights than any of their fellows beyond Israel's borders.

Before June, they may well have been Arabs first and Israelis second, but today many may well regard themselves as Israelis first and Arabs second.

In this they would resemble their Jewish fellow-citizens who, although proud of their Jewish heritage, regard themselves as Israelis first and Jews second.

Since military rule was abolished, Israeli Arabs have been free to travel wherever they wanted to - with the exception of certain very small, military sensitive areas.

This reduces still further the area of discrimination against them, and they have not far to go to achieve full equality with their Jewish fellow citizens.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

ALTROVITCH (ALTROWS), SARAH. On November 23rd, late of Montreal.

ARICK, FREDA. On November 20th, late of Montreal.

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FRIEDBERG, BECKY. On November 23rd, late of 5707 Wentworth Ave., Cote St. Luc.

GOLDIN ROSE. On November 19th, late of Montreal.

HOFFMAN, SARAH. On November 17th, late of 4867 MacKenzie Street.

KUNIN, LEAH, On November 16th, late of Montreal.

PFEFFER, SOLOMON. On November 18th, late of Montreal.

POSMAN, SAM. On November 19th, late of 5612 Park Haven, Cote St. Luc.

ROSBERGER, MAX. On November 17th, late of 47 Roxton Crescent, Montreal West.

RUBIN, SOL. On November 18th, late of Seattle, Wash., formerly Montreal.

SAFIR, MIRIAM. On November 20th, late of Tel Aviv, formerly Montreal.

SEGAL, ANNE. On November 17th, late of Montreal.

SMOLNIK, GITEL. On November 19th, late of 5771 Hudson Ave., Cote St. Luc.

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TORONTO AFTER DARK

WORLD PREMIERE

The Theater Guild-Joel Schenker production, Married Alive!, makes its world premiere at O'Keefe Center this coming Monday. In addition to a company of 75, headed by Vincent Price, Patricia Routledge, Brenda Forbes, Peter Woodthorpe and Teddy Green, the contingent includes composer Jule Styne, lyricist E.Y. Harburg, author Nunnally Johnson, director Steven Vinaver and choreographer Lee Theodor. Present also will be Oliver Smith who fashioned the costu- and Raoul Pene Dubois who fashoned the costumes.

BROADWAY COMEDY

Running successfully for two years on Broadway, The Impossible Years starring Sam Levine, finally comes to the Royal Alexandra Theater for four weeks, commencing Monday, December 11th.

PLAY OF THE TIMES

Fortune My Foe, written by Prof. Robertson Davies, eminent Canadian educator, now is being performed at the Central Library Theater. Directed by Rein Andre, director of the New Canadians Theatre, the cast includes Ron Scott, George Hayward, Tony Miller, Kurt Jacobs, Walter McMullan. Hans Seifert, Daphne McCoy, Barbara Andrews, Wilma Murray, Jim Feather.

Fortune My Foe deals with problems of today, stressing man in modern society restless with his lot, seeking fame and fortune elsewhere.

Group bookings are available: HU. 5-7823.

SNOOPY TALKS

"Yesterday I was a dog. Today I'm a dog. Tomorrow I'll probably still be a dog.... there's just so little hope of advacement."

These words of wisdom are spoken by Snoopy in, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown playing to packed houses at the Playhouse Theater.

Don Potter plays Snoopy. Says he: "Here I am, a man trying to play a dog — who really thinks he's human."

How now, brown cow?

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL

Vera Callow and Dorothy Spencer will produce Eli Rill's new, sparkling, children's musical, The Magic Map, which is scheduled to open on Saturday, December 9th, afternoon, in the Theatre in the Dell. There will be two shows, at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. During Christmas week, December 26th through December 31st, there will be two performances daily.

The Magic Map is a play for the young at heart. All you need is the desire and imagination to believe in magic.

In the featured role is the silver voiced Marilyn Rose (Rosen). Others in the cast are Harvey Patterson, Stan Ross, Derek McGrath and Susan Rogers. Don Gordon is musical director and pianist.

What with the rush for holiday tickets, a limited amount of bookings are still available: 488-1938.

TRAVELER AND PHOTOGRAPHER

John Elden, famous traveler and photographer, will be in Toronto during the month of March, showing his films, Six Jewels of Colombia, and, Patagonia. Fundraising groups should find this exciting. For reservations: 488-1938.

BOW WOW! — Don Potter playing the role of Snoopy goes rabbit chasing with Patty, played by Courtney Lane in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Playhouse Theatre.

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• A painting by Marc Chagall is being publicly exhibited in Russia for the first time in more than thirty years. On exhibit is a small red water color sketch called, Peace to the Huts, War to the Mansions. Dated 1918-1919, it is part of a special showing of revolutionary and civil war posters in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Soviet Revolution. ....Several dozen Chagall paintings are believed to be owned by Soviet museums.

• Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, married in real life, play a widower and his sister-in-law in Golden Rainbow, musical now rehearsing for a January opening on Broadway.

• Jewish-English pop singer Helen Shapiro, 21, married theatrical producer Duncan Weldon, 26, in a 10-minute civil ceremony last Wednesday in England. She wore a green mini-coat and a white woolen micro-dress.

Weldon said they planned a full Jewish wedding next month after his wife completes a cabaret and television tour abroad. They will visit Israel together next May.

London-born Helen rocketed to fame five years ago when she won the British Variety Club's "most promising newcomer" award. Since then she has toured many parts of the world including Israel. Her records have been benned in Arab countries.

• Dalia Lavie has left for London after a brief visit in Israel.

• Comedian Jerry Lewis' denied reports in Mexico City newspapers that his behavior during last weekend's Acapulco Film Festival was "rude and temperamental."

The newspaper reported that Lewis complained about hotel accommodations, caused a "phenominal scandal" by beating on hotel room doors and snubbed festival organizers by refusing to attend any of the weekend functions.

• Zino Francescetti, violinist, left Israel after performing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

• The United Nations Postal Administration issued its first commemorative stamp and miniature art sheet in its series on United Nations art. This is a reproduction of the stained glass memorial panel designed by Marc Chagall and donated by him jointly with members of the United Nations Secretariat on the third anniversary of the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and 15 others in a plane crash on the way to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.

The stamp issue comprises a miniature art sheet of six 6-cent stamps (value 36¢) with slit perforation and a single 6-cent stamp at the Kiss of Peace panel from the upper middle section of the window.

• Met tenor Richard Tucker will be honored by the Zionist Organization of America on Sunday, December 17th, for "his devotion to the Jewish people and Israel." Conductor Leonard Bernstein and Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, are honorary chairmen.

• Thirty-two-year-old actor Jerry Orbach, star of Scuba Duba, said to his wife Marta one day, "I'll die if I don't get that part. And you know, I don't think I will. Hell, they've got big guys flying in from the coast, from all over, paying their own expenses, who want that part."

So far all his work had been in musicals. Now Jerry has that straight part. Pretty wearing too for Orbach never is offstage except during intermission. And when he's on, he rarely sits still or keeps quiet.

Jerry has signed for six months but is sure he will stay longer with the company. It's very exciting and he doesn't like to get up early.

• The Israeli film, Assirei Hahofesh (Prisoners of Freedom) is in its final stages of filming. It is about an Israeli Arab who decides whether or not to "cross over." The role is played by a young Israeli Arab named Yussuf Farah who, according to those who have seen early rushes of the film, is likely to emerge as a new star.

The film tells the story of three prisoners, in jail for various reasons, who each receive "24 hours of freedom." The script was written by Yigel Lev, journalist and court reporter, and directed by Yona Zaretsky who has produced and directed many documentary films in Tel Aviv. The cameraman is Raymond de Moin who came for this project from France where he has worked with Jeanne Moreau and Bridgitt Bardot.

A TORONTO FIRST. — Marilyn Maye, who is in her first Toronto appearance at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, this week only. The gifted singer has catapulted her way to the top on TV and promises to do the same in nightclubs.

THEATER IN TORONTO

by Barbara I. Pearl

Petula Clark: little girl -- big voice

Watching Petula Clark perform at OKeefe Center last week, I couldn't help marveling, "What energy! How does she do it?"

Like a Jack-in-the-Box, the slightly built English woman who cavorted on stage more like a teenager didn't let up for one moment of her two-and-a-half hour, one-man show.

Singing was not enough. Singing? Every other phrase was belted out like a lightening bolt. And with it all, her shoulders shrugged, her hips wiggled, her arms jerked, her expression never remained constant—she all but flew off that stage.

And the house-packed audience loved it.

Strange though, Petula's articulation, of which we've heard quite a bit, was so pronounced, one couldn't help but be aware of what the lyrics meant—an unusual feat when there are so many distractions.

Despite her off-beat rentions, it was rather enjoyable to listen to Come Rain, Come Shine, Glocca Morra (sung "straight"), My Fair Lady, the fabulous Downtown, just to mention a few.

Of course, credit must

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KEEP SMILING

PLAYING IT SAFE

A woman from a neutral country gave birth to twins. In order to play it safe, she decided to call them Dayan and Nasser.

When someone asked her how she would differentiate between the identical twins, she said: "When I call, Dayan, the one who will faint from fright will be Nasser. What could be simpler?"

CHANGE OF MIND

Three Jewish salesmen were making the trip from Chicago to Los Angeles in a through sleeping car. After leaving Chicago they asked the porter to put up a card table and supply cards. They also ordered drinks for which they paid but did not offer any tip. The porter was displeased.

On the second day the salesmen again asked for extra service; but there was no tipping. This annoyed the porter.

"Dem Jews are awful pikers," he told another porter. "For all my extra work, they won't give me a nickel. Now I am beginning to believe that the Jews sho' killed Christ."

On the third day, the Jewish salesmen again asked for the card table and everything that went with it; still no tip. After the train pulled into the station in Los Angeles, each of het men gave the porter a crisp $5.00 bill.

The porter was beside himself. Running up to his cronie, he shouted excitedly: "Hey, there, I've got to tell you something. I've changed my mind. The Jews really did not kill Christ. They only worried him to death."

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Wedding plans

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: My husband's sister recently married off a daughter to a very wealthy boy.

Originally it was supposed to be a large wedding with our children invited. For some reason my sister-in-law decided to have a very small wedding with only parents and grandparents of the bride and groom present.

When I heard of my niece's engagement I sent her a very nice cash gift. Then my sister-in-law gave a lovely shower, which my older daughter and I attended. At the shower I gave my niece another present.

I'm not hurt that we were not invited since I feel each one is privileged to do things their own way. However, my husband and his side of the family have never met my niece's husband.

I feel very insulted that my sister-in-law did not feel it necessary for her brother or me to meet her daughter's husband. Although I am quite fond of my sister-in-law and her daughter, this has caused me to hesitate about giving her a wedding gift.

My feeling is that my sister-in-law, for status reasons, does not want her new son-in-law to meet her family. My sister-in-law and I are extremely friendly. We see each other very often.

* * *

ANSWER: A gift is a symbol of love, which is given in recognition of some great and glorious event in the life of a friend, relative or loved one.

The withholding of a gift at this kind of happy time, in order to punish some member of the family for some real or fancied neglect or exclusion, reflects more on the withholder than on the one from whom the gift is withheld.

The conclusions you have reached about the reason for the change in plan from a large to a small wedding may not necessarily be the correct ones. It could be that the parents of the bride were not able to afford the kind of wedding that their future in-laws wanted, and settled for a small, intimate wedding which would not be embarrassing to anyone.

* * *

To feel insulted is to feel hurt, despite your protestations to the contrary. You are showing your hurt by not sending a wedding gift.

Since you are so friendly with your sister-in-law and see her so often, it should not be too difficult to tell her the family is looking forward eagerly to meeting her new son-in-law, and wondering why they haven't done so as yet. The family could then offer to give a party for the couple, to greet and welcome the new husband. Such a welcome from her side of the family might make your sister-in-law gain status within herself vis-a-vis her son-in-law's family.

In all probability she will be happy to know that you care, and may be willing and eager to arrange some kind of get-together where the family can meet the son-in-law. She will then present him with pride, to the family of whom she will then be proud.

HUMAN TRAGEDY: NASSER IGNORES DEFEATED SOLDIERS

Haifa (JCNS) - Nasser's "forgotten Army", the 5,000 prisoners-of-war, including 500 officers taken in Sinai during the June fighting, are very bitter than the Syrians captured by the Israelis have been repatriated while they are still held in an Atlit camp.

"The Syrians started it, while we Egyptians who were dragged into the war will be the last to go home," one of the senior officers among the prisoners told a group of visiting journalists last week.

The men are still being held because Cairo has not agreed to take them back.

The Israeli Chief of Staff, Major-General Itzhak Rabin, and senior staff officers visited the camp and spent nearly two hours there talking to prisoners of all ranks, from senior officers to privates, listening to grievances and problems.

The visit followed a riot by the prisoners some days earlier. Some prisoners were wounded and one killed in a clash with guards when they went berserk, tore down part of the barbed wire fence and tried to escape.

The body of the killed P.O.W. was returned to Egypt via Kantara together with some 80 sick or wounded prisoners and 550 Egyptians from the El Arish region.

Journalists accompanying the Chief of Staff's party commented on how healthy and well fed the prisoners looked. They receive Israeli Army rations and prepare their own food.

Except for cooking and providing a roster for keeping the camp clean, the P.O.W.s are not required to do any work. They receive regular parcels from their families and from the International Red Cross and do a lively trade in cigarettes, soap and underwear. They keep very clean.

In accordance with the Geneva Convention, the prisoners are held in separate compounds, according to rank.

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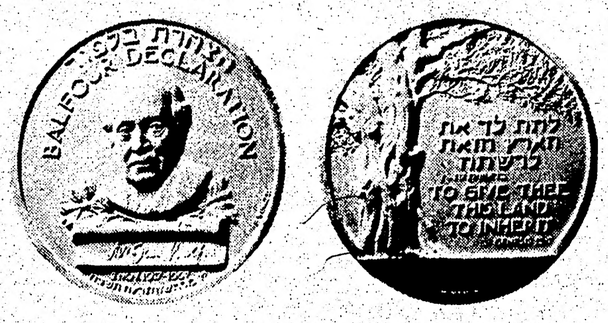

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MONTREAL NOTES

SISTERHOOD MEET

At a Sisterhood meeting of Chevra Shaas Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Congregation last Wednesday, Dr. Ronald Caplan, gynecologist, spoke on: Sex and the Mature Woman.

BAZAAR

Annual bazaar of Mozrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women took place Wednesday. Proceeds will go to underprivileged children.

HOSPITAL SALE

The Council of Units, Jewish Hospital of Hope, will have a bazaar on Wednesday, December 6th. A highlight will be a boutique featuring handicrafts made by the patients in the occupational therapy department of the hospital.

PTA MEET

The PTA of the St. Laurent Tolmud Torah held a general meeting last week. Topic discussed was: Discipline in the Home and at School. Panelists were Dr. Thomas Francoeur, psychologist, Dr. Leah Ogulnik, principal of the Talmud Torah of Chomedey Dr. Alex Schwartzman, psychologist at Allan Memorial. Morton Bessner was moderator.

MET

The Women's Division of Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Richler. Mrs. Lionel Richler spoke.

MINI-BOOK

Beth Israel Sisterhood presented a mini-book fair Monday evening. Dr. A. Stillman discussed: Doctor in Court.

SISTERHOOD BAZAAR

Mesdames Alec Ship and Harry Lecker are co-chairmen of the bazaar sponsored by Sisterhood Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel, Tuesday, December 5th. Other chairmen are Mesdames Henry Steckler and Gordon Merovitz.

PRESENTED SKIT

At a meeting Monday night of Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Israel, a skit was presented: Peshke the Pushke and her Family.

BALL

Lodge of the Covenant 108 will sponsor its annual supper dance New Year's Eve. Proceeds will go to the Quebec Heart Foundation. Committee members are Mesdames David Grover, Marvyn Kussner and Herbert Isenberg.

BETH TIKVAH BAZAAR

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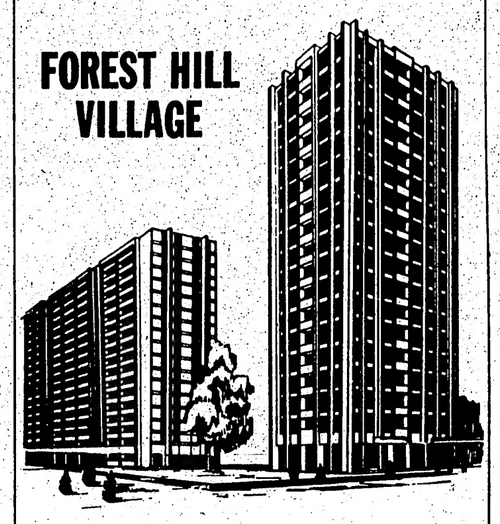

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Jerusalem (JCNS) - Unless sanctioned by the Orthodox rabbinate, marriages between Jews in Israel, even if conducted "in accordance with the Law of Moses and of Israel" are invalid.

This unanimous ruling was handed down by the Supreme Court last week. Because of the importance of the case, five judges sat instead of the usual three.

Two couples, members of kibbutzim in Upper Galilee, Gadot and Kfar Szold, married in 1964 in their respective settlement offices in front of witnesses and then applied to the Safed rabbinical court for marriage certificates or, alternatively, certificates that they were free to marry (teudot ravakut).

When the rabbinical court refused, the "husbands" turned to the Supreme Court in an effort to compel the rabbinical court to grant their requests.

In giving judgement, the president of the Supreme Court, Justice S. Agranat, said that the law was quite clear - marriages of Jews in Israel must be celebrated in accordance with the Judaic Law as interpreted by the (Orthodox) rabbinical courts.

The couples' plea that they were not religious and did not accept the authority of the Rabbinate in their personal lives thus was of no avail.

The High Court unanimously held that the time was not ripe for so fundamental a social change as the introduction of civil marriage, that the courts were not the appropriate forum to conduct the struggle for such a change.

The Court also found that the Safed Rabbinate was not obliged to issue certificates that the applicants were free to marry, as it had not been their intention to use the certificates in order to register for marriages in accordance with the law.

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New York (JCNS) - The Israel Bonds Organization has announced that devaluation in Israel will not affect the value of bonds sold abroad or the interests they earn. "They are dollar bonds and we will pay their face value in dollars," a spokesman said.

Youngsters in Tel Aviv take a sophisticated view of some of weapons on show in the annual Armoured Corps display

A PENNY...

by Ruthie

When I was a little girl, if I saw someone walking down the street and muttering to no one in particular, I used to think the person was nuts.

It is still not the healthiest of signs. But now I'd have some reservations if I saw someone like that.

What I'd be likely to think is—a penny for your thoughts.

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That's exactly what I get from my youngsters these days.

"Mom, a penny for your thoughts." And all in all my thoughts aren't worth even a plugged penny.

But, you know how it is when you're alone. You can be surrounded by a world and yet be by yourself.

After all, with Ned away at conventions, and I can't go along all the time, who's there really to talk to? I can't confide everything in the children. So I go around with my face mirroring my thoughts.

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I think: the stinker! Why can't he stay home? Must he be president of every organization and always run?

So my black thoughts reflect and the kids wonder why I snap at them **oomzist** (for nothing) .

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Then I think: the poor boy! The darling! I can hardly wait till he comes home. Bet he misses us like mad."

And the children wonder about that wistful look on my face. Naturally they don't understand.

"Look. Mommy's got that expression again. Everytime the radio plays that corny music from Year One, she walks in a daze."

Nu, so go explain.

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Then, like a Cheshire cat I go around the house with a grin from ear to ear. But I'm hardly aware of it.

"Mom, what's so funny? Why are you smiling?"

So go tell them I'm walking on air. I'm happy because everybody's home. Things are back to normal. We're arguing again over what movie to see. The house is **lebbadick** (lively). Everybody's talking at once.

Nu, they won't understand. So I go into a huff and retort,

"What's the matter? I can't smile? It says someplace maybe I mustn't laugh?"

Then I go into the oft heard spiel, "You don't think I'm human too? You think I never laugh? I'm happy. When I was a young girl, I was called the Pepsodent Kid—always a smile."

And to cover up any weakness, I dig deeper.

"I only look sour when you kids needle me and don't listen. After all, don't you think your mother knows best?"

And they chime, "There she goes again."

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Well, it's a good thing my family has a sense of humor. We all laugh and everybody asks—a penny for your thoughts

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

HEALTH EDUCATION

The first of the Health Education Lecture Series of the Women's Auxiliary of the New Mount Sinai Hospital will take place on Wednesday afternoon, December 6th.

Do You Eat for Food, Fortitude of Because of Frustration? will be discussed by Dr. Victor Feinman endocronoligist, Dr. Marvin E. Miller, psychiatrist, and Dr. Paul G. Wolfish, internist. Dr. S. Milton Chris, surgeon, will be moderator.

The lecture series committee is headed by Mrs. Fred Bookman.

GENERAL MEET

Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold a general meeting on Tuesday evening, December 5th. Theme; Strength of Dedication and Education.

A musical revue will be presented. Mrs. Harry Solomon, president, will preside.

MET

....Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. George Panzer.

GUEST

On Monday, December 11th, Baronness Alix De Rothschild will address a council meeting of Hadassah. She is president of Youth Aliyah in Europe.

At the meeting will be: Mrs. Morris B. Kaufman, president of Toronto Hadassah; Mrs. Harold Fink, vice president; Council members Mesdames Irving Beckerman, Arnold Finkler, Benjamin Hillman, Irving Matlow, Morris Orfus, David Peters, Irving Poslums.

The Baronness will speak on: Youth in Israel.

REVUE

Beth Am Sisterhood will present a musical, My Fair Sadie, this weekend.

MEETING

A meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood will take place on Wednesday, December 6th. New members will be honored. The yearly draw will take place.

REGULAR MEET

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Service Club held a regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Doran. Mrs. Sydney Winkler presided. Mrs. Charles Wall read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. B. Jablow reported on the annual tea proceeds of which will be used for Meals on Wheels.

Arrangements were made for Mrs. Harry Frisch, hospital convenor, and volunteers to visit the patients at the sanitarium and to bring treats to the children in St. Mary Hospital in Weston.

A Hanuka party will be held.

TORATH EMETH

The Torath Emeth Sisterhood will hold a meeting observing Jewish Book Month on Monday evening, December 4th, at the home of Mrs. Nussbaum. Mrs. Rothschild will review "The Chosen."

Next Ladies' biweekly study group with the rabbi on Wednesday morning, December 13th, at the synagogue.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

PECAN PIE

½ cup sugar
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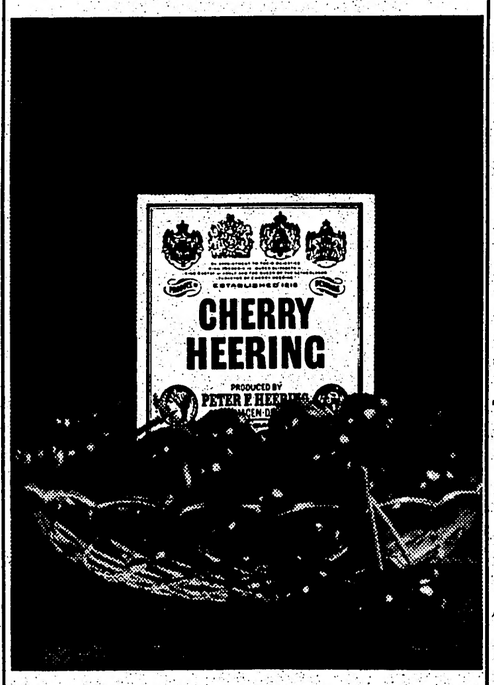

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MOUNT ZION CLASH

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Greek Orthodox Church leaders sought last week to enforce their rights and close sections of Mount Zion which have been used by the general public since 1948. Jewish staff at the site resisted these attempts and the police intervened to restore order.

The disputed entrance area to Mount Zion, on which stands the reputed site of King David's tomb, has been used by Jews and the Latin communities in Israel, with the agreement of the Greek Orthodox patriarchate, since the Jordanians captured the Old City in 1948 and closed the entrance used previously.

Now the Greek Orthodox leadership is seeking to exercise its formerly exclusive rights to its property.

After Jewish workers blocked the priests' attempts on Sunday, fifty Greek Orthodox clergy flocked to the area on Monday from all parts of the country and only the intervention of the police prevented an exchange of blows.

Later the churchmen agreed to confer with the Ministry of Religious Affairs but insisted that Jews and Latins resume their use of the former access way through the Old City.

It is not unlikely that a decision on access will be sought in the courts.

ALLON ATTACKS

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Something of a sensation has been created here by an article in which Yigal Allon, Achdut Avoda Labour Minister, voices open criticism of a Cabinet colleague in the Ministerial Defence Committee because of certain strategy followed in the Six-Day War.

Allon mentions no names, but it is clear to outside observers that he means Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, when he denounces Israel's failure to open an immediate attack on Syria once it was clear that the Arab air forces had been destroyed.

Such a timely attack, says Allon, writing in the magazine "Ot", would have enabled Israel to occupy the whole of southern Syria, permitting the creation there of an independent Druse nation.

THEATER

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be given the house orchestra, along with her own five men, for their excellent support.

Each one's contribution made the evening as a whole a delight not only to the younger element but to all "middle agers" whose conversion to modern, musical blasts took place then and there.

GOLDMANN

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porter is that he had asked Tito to intervene with certain Arab governments concerning the treatment of their Jewish citizens, some of whom are still in prison, such as is the case in Egypt and Iraq. (Jacques Maleh wires the Canadian Jewish News from London that the governments of Egypt and Iraq had promised Tito, following the Goldmann intervention, to consider the request for better treatment of Jewish citizens)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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I believe all those who now are twisting the words of that irresponsible person are wrong. A clearcut statement from the Canadian Jewish Congress denouncing such a canard would have been more honest and to the point.

For years to come antisemites in Quebec will use this libel against Jews no matter how altered it is in the new version

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